The
STATE HORNET

Volume 23 No.65 | SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE | Friday, March 12,1971

Good Morning!

Health games

WASHINGTON (AP)–A Florida congressman accused the Nixon Administration yesterday of playing games with the nation's health through its proposal to shut down or transfer to local groups the Public Health Service hospitals and clinics.

Earthquake snoop

WASHINGTON (AP)–Sen. John V. Tunney, D–Calif., said yesterday the Small Business Administration is snooping unnecessarily into the private lives of California earthquake victims seeking loans from the agency.

"It is against SBA's policy to provide assistance to persons not of good character and therefore consideration is given to the qualities and personal traits of a person, favorable and unfavorable, relating thereto including behavior, integrity, candor and disposition toward criminal actions."

Intervention

South Vietnamese officials have suggested they want to invade North Vietnam. Peking has growled ominously, arousing wonder whether–or at what point–Red China might send down troops or "volunteers" as they did in Korea.

There may be lessons in what happened two decades ago in advance of the fateful Chinese decision to intervene in the Korean War.

While there is no assurance today that intervention is not on the Red Chinese agenda in Indochina, the words of Chou En-lai and Peking's pronouncements seem less panicky now and less urgent.

My Lai coverup

CHICAGO (AP)–A member of a special panel which investigated the possibility of a coverup in the My Lai incident has been accused by another Army officer of covering up war crimes, the Chicago Tribune reported yesterday in a copyright story.

"One of the Vietnamese had a young woman by the hair and was holding a knife at her throat," Herbert told the Tribune. He said he yelled at the soldier, "but he just looked me right in the eye, cut the woman's throat and let her fall into the sand."

Oil interests

WASHINGTON (AP)–Rep. William R. Anderson, D–Tenn., has called for a Congressional investigation into allegations that oil interests seek to keep the country locked into the Vietnam war so they can exploit huge oil deposits of Southeast Asia.

All-college rap with Hyink



Photo by G.C. Freeman

President Bernard Hyink

By THOMAS GREEN
Hornet Staff Writer

"In a large college like Sacramento State, it is often difficult to bring about communication between students and the administration, faculty and staff." This is the reason, expiained Professor and SSC Ombudsman, James Holden for establishing "Rap Session with the President," a series of weekly informal meetings with SSC President Dr. Bernard L. Hyink and the students.

The first of these rap sessions will be held from 1:15 to 3 p.m. on Friday, March 19 in the Ribera Room in the SSC Food Service Building. All students are invited to come and attend the sessions. Coffee will be available.

During the fall semester, Dr. Hyink met with a variety of student groups, including the ASSSC Student Senate, the Residence Halls Association, the EOP students, as well as athletic groups and others. Most of these sessions, however, have involved only certain students and have been confined to specific problems.

A general all-college "rap session," which was attende by representatives of the student body, faculty, staff and administration in late October, identified a number of campus problem areas which the participants in the rap session felt might be usefully discussed by students and the President in an informal meeting.

Holden outlined several of these problem areas in his report following the rap session, including such questions as who shall govern the college; racial discrimination on campus; the governor's budget; improving the library and college dining facilities; and the need for legal counseling for students.

Agenda items for the Friday rap sessions during the spring semester will be published in the Hornet.

Pres. Hyink answers audit report charges

By NANCY JONES
Hornet Staff Writer

A 14-page audit report by the State Department of Finance has charged SSC with overstaffing and violating the 1970 Budget Act. President Hyink responded Jan. 25 with a nine-page, admittedly limited, memorandum to Academic Affairs Vice Chancellor William Langsdorf, stating that the audit report submitted to Chancellor Dumke on Jan. 20, contains "ambiguities, inaccuracies and misleading statements."

A second, more complete memorandum has been written in reply to the audit findings. Its contents, however, have not yet been made public.

Major audit findings are listed below in brief, followed by President Hyink's replies to specific charges.

1. Audit report: Fall 1970 enrollment was 1200 below projections, but budgeted teaching positions were not reduced. This resulted in an overstaffing of 53 faculty positions, or 37 if a 2% tolerance in estimates in enrollment is allowed.

Hyink: Approximately ten budgeted faculty positions were not used for the fall semester, and plans were made to register sufficient students for the spring semester to justify current budgeted teaching positions.

2. Audit report: The Economics Department was 50% overstaffed (six positions).

Hyink: The reason for the overstaffing was the changes in State's general education program. Corrective measures were begun before the discrepancies were noted by auditors, and plans were made for maximum use of faculty in the spring semester. One position to be vacated at the end of the academic year will not be filled.

3. Audit report: Eleven unnecessary teaching positions were requested for two social work courses, and the positions were absorbed in other departments.

Hyink: No specific reply.

4. Audit report: 31 teaching positions were assigned to non-teaching duties, some contrary to 1970 Budget Act provisions (that such assignments be "instructional related.")

Hyink: Due to the unreasonable ratio of one administrative position to 38 faculty positions, it was necessary to allocate some instructor positions to administrative functions. However, "the vast majority of the 31 teaching positions assigned to duties other than teaching meet the college's interpretation of 'instructional related.'

"Included in the 31 positions is the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. It seems extremely difficult to realize how any college can conduct a program of Intercollegiate Athletics without a position being assigned to it in the budget, and therefore it must be taken from those positions allocated to the instructional function."

5. Audit report: 25 positions were used in teaching 102 courses (with included sections, totaling 330 classes) with less than minimum enrollment. (Minimum enrollment is ten for lower division courses, seven four upper division, and five for graduate courses.)

Hyink: Small classes are being eliminated where possible and staff shifted to greater demand courses.

6. Audit report: Teaching workload credits for supervision courses are over-valued. There has been abuse in workload credits given to faculty members.

Hyink: "In the absence of any specification of where abuses have occurred, it is impossible to develop a response to this finding."

7. Audit report: There has been abuse of the "banked time" privilege. (Banked time is overtime credit for teaching more than a normal workload in a specific semester. It can be used to reduce workload in subsequent semesters.)

Hyink: The existing policy is currently being reviewed and will undoubtedly be modified.

8. Audit report: A Psychology 1A class was taught by a student and credited to a faculty member.

Hyink: There was student-teacher cooperation in working out the course syllabus and in preparation of exams. The student was student-teaching the course under supervision of the instructor, but the instructor gave several lectures.

walk around state

- *Epic Chinese film on campus*
- *Student-faculty workshop*
- *Anti- war conference*
- *Racial discrimination*

"The East Is Red," an epic film in "vivid, passionate color and spectacular song and dance" about Chinese history as the Chinese Communists view it, will be shown with subtitles on campus March 12 and 13 under sponsorship of the Asian Americans for Action.

It is the first feature film from Red China ever licensed by the U.S. Government for importation into the United States. SSC showings include 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., March 12, in Physics 111 and 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., March 13, in Music 151. Admission to each showing is $1.

"Opening with a worker's uprising in Shanghai, the film presents a militantly Maoist account of the Chinese revolution, depicting betrayal by Chiang Kai-Shek of the Northern Expedition, the eventual rise of Mao Tse-Tung, and the world-famous 10,000 mile Long March . . . the resistance against Japanese aggression and the overthrow of the Chiang Kai-Shek regime."

The entire film, which features the Peking Opera, was made by the August First, Peking and Central Documentary Studies.

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J. Richard Suchman, Chief Educational Consultant for the San Francisco city schools, will address the workshop on Learning, Encountering, Organizing, and Meaning. Suchman, known for his writings on the Inquiry Method, has written, "Teachers fail and schools along with them because they have no way of knowing what students are really like, why they learn, what they want, and how they feel."

The workshop has been designed to be "content free," and should be a valuable experience for teachers and students in all areas. Workshop fee is $5.50 for faculty members and $3.50 for students. This includes dinner both Friday and Satruday nights, plus coffee breaks.

Faculty members ahve received invitations and application forms. Interested students can pick up application forms in Adm. 250.

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Humbug? Humbug I? There will be a Navigational/Gimmick Rallye on Saturday, March 13, at the North Football field parking lot of Chico State College. The Rallye, sponsored by the men of Bradley Hall, will begin at 6 p.m. For further information call 343-8761.

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A Sacramento Anti-War Conference has been called for Sunday, March 14, 12-6 p.m. in the Choral Recital Hall, Music 151 at SSC.

The purpose of the conference will be to bring together all anti-war activities in the Sacramento area and to decide what action should be taken to stop the war in Southeast Asia. The conference is to action-oriented, with only one speaker, possibly John T. Williams, a suspended black teamster who is a coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition.

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Any person witnessing or experiencing any form of racial discrimination on or off the SSC campus as they relate to the campus are asked by the SSC Commission on Racial Discrimination to contact Mrs. Betty Reitz in Ed. 209 at 454-6145 on Wednesdays from 12-2 p.m.

Commentary

Parking "privilege"!?

Would you believe it? $13.00 for what? Does it seem remotely possible that you could spend $13.00 a semester for the privilege of parking your car. If there was a transfer of goods and services it would seem understandable. Yet what does not seem understandable is that you can pay your money, arrive on campus a full thirty minutes in advance of your class, and fully expect not to be able to park anywhere even several blocks away. Is parking a privilege or is parking a right? (You'd better believe it's a privilege.)

I have been clearly convinced that it is a tenuous and easily revokable privilege. If it sounds like I'm bitter its only because of my experiences. I had a lecture to attend and attempted to find a parking place for approximately a half an hour. Finally in desperation found a spot marked with a green marker, (mine is black), some two blocks from my class. After rushing to the lecture late again and then returning to my car, I found that the city of Sacramento was to be enriched by my veteran's money again. I know that I am not alone . . . I bet the first thing you said is "I'll take this to court, or just won't pay." Then on the reverse side you read that you are about to become one of the ten most wanted. You are subject to a $500 fine and six months in the county jail (even if you are found innocent of the original charge) if you do not pay the fine. The next step is to mutter hostile vitriolic cliches, like "that's justice for you" or "the bureaucrats have done it again".

Well I tried that and, aside from the temporary satisfaction, it leaves one realizing that there is more to be said and done. For one thing, either stop taking fees beyond the spaces available within a reasonable number, say twice the space available, certainly not three times the capacity, then provide a moratorium on the issuance of citations. Until this problem can be resolved in a more reasonable fashion, it might even be worth while to open a lot in the far corner of the campus and provide a shuttle service for a fee if you don't have a sticker. It would probably be cheaper than $13.00 per semester and one might even find a place for his or her smog machine without lining the pockets of the city police.

Perhaps this isn't the most pressing problem, but it is something that can be changed if people are willing to express their opinions and provide some workable suggestions like a high-rise parking garage that could accomodate several thousand more cars. Accomplishing this we would probably find that we could save money on the number of campus policemen that now must patrol and prowl, not to protect your property, but to cost you more parking fees.

Conclusion: let's get together, let the administration and city know your feelings. Do it legal—do it in the system, but do it!

Rick Parmentier

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International summer study

By JUDY RONNINGEN
Hornet Staff Writer

Where can one enjoy a summer of study and culture in the heart of a flourishing international polis? Besides Sacramento, that is.

ENGLAND

Does London sound appealing? A six-week course of study at Birkbeck College, in the Soho, the center of London, is open to SSC students through the American Institute of Foreign Study. AIFS offers a chance—from over 25 class selections—to learn British literature, history, economics and theatre arts, directly from British professors.

According to Dr. R. Stephen Polkinghorn of the Economics Department, who will accompany the group, the program's greatest value lies in exposing American students to the English way of life.

By living in one place among English students for six weeks, the students will learn a good deal more about British culture than the usual nomadic tourist does.

"They are offered the opportunity," remarked Dr. Polkinghorn, "to live perceptively in the relatively non-violent English culture."

"London," he concludes, "is just not like San Francisco."

The program, which includes teh six-week summer session and two weeks of independent travel, still has openings for eight or nine students. Although applications will be accepted as late as May, interested students should contact Dr. Polkinghorn in CHC-2 by April 1.

IRELAND

If escaping city pressures and "goin' up the country" seems more appealing, the summer session at Kilkenny, Ireland, is made to order.

Dr. Clyde Enroth of the English Department, returning this summer as the Ireland study group's adviser, describes Kilkenny as "a little town left over from the Middle Ages."

The college itself, St. Kieran's, is "open fields and meadows. valleys, and ruined walls. You wouldn't be astonished to see sheep grazing there." Yet Kilkenny and its shops are nearby and Dublin is only 70 miles away.

The study abroad program, operating through Chico State College, offers a five-week summer session and four weeks of independent travel.

Modern Irish literature, including Joyce, Yeats, and O'Casey, and Irish political and economic structure will be taught in the six-unit curriculum. Visits to the former hang-outs of James Joyce and to the Abbey Theatre, and contact with the citizens who live the politics of Ireland, give a third dimension to classroom lectures.

"It's a painless way to soak up Irish culture," remarked Dr. Enroth.

Relations between residents and students have been painless, too, as soon as the good people of Kilkenny were assured that hordes of "drug-ridden, sex-crazed American college students" were not descending on them.

Descent on Kilkenny is an experience in itself, involving a train trip along the Rhine from Frankfurt airport, an English Channel crossing, more trains to London, an overnight ferry from Liverpool to Dublin and then to Kilkenny in the center of Ireland.

Dr. Enroth is available in room 157-D of the English building to answer questions. About ten more people can be accepted.

Note: Information regarding other Chico State programs to East Africa, Italy, Mexico, Southeast Asia, and Yugoslavia may be found in the International students office in the Administration Building.

Sacramento State College in addition, will sponsor a number of travel study programs.

POT—POURRI

Dr. Thomas D. Swift, who has spent five years in Japan, will guide a tour of that country's history and culture. Mrs. Molly Kimura, his assistant, is an expert in Ikebana (classical flower arrangement) and other aspects of Japanese culture.

"Let's Look at Business in the USSR, India, and Africa" describes the tour led by William Stull, professor of business administration. In addition, stops will be made in London, Rome and Lisbon.

A safari along the Nile is part of the East African tour being led by Robert Phillips of the geography department. His itinerary will include Zambia, Tanzania and Uganda.

A large number of travel-study tours, of which these are representative, are being offered in the Travel Study Office, Administration 276.

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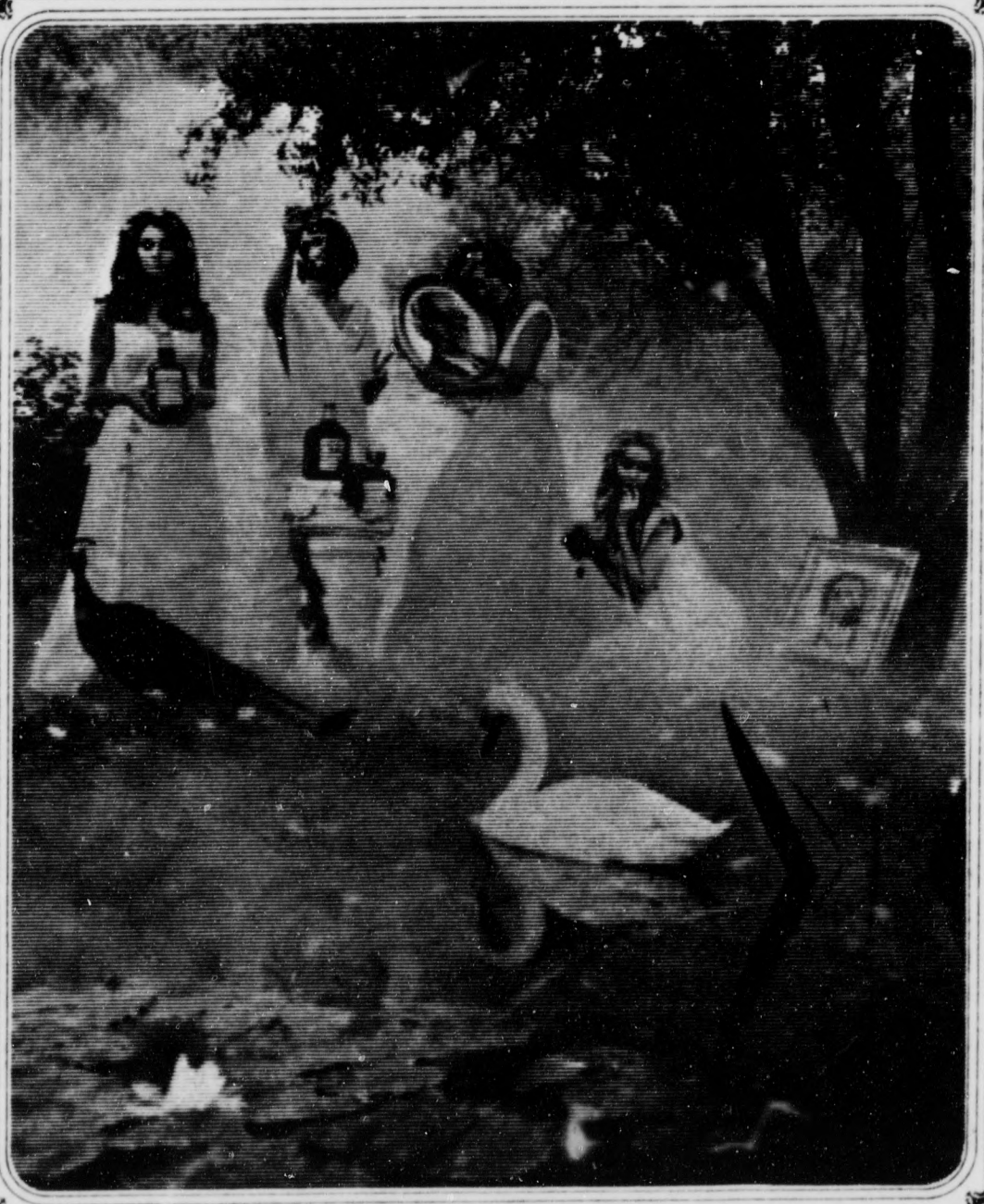
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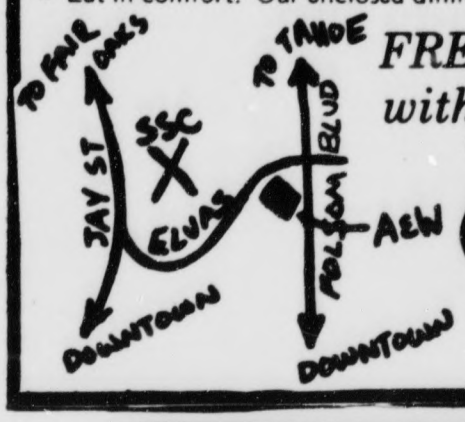
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Searing odyssey

Sex, drugs, insanity

By CHARLES GREGORY
SSC English Department

Holden Caulfield is alive and well and taking reds in Sacramento. He has changed his name to Rudy Hickok and is living in Eliot Cook's (author of "Matinee Lady") new short novel "Inside Out." He has grown up, though, and is no longer wasting psychic energy attacking the "phonies" around him; he is now challenging and revealing the phonies inside him. There is no real plot although there are events; rather there is that rush of prose that can only come from the mouth of a natural speed freak—which we from the fifties should have known Holden was. The prose has caught the nervous rhythms and frightened honesty of the times with its alternating choppy phrasing and seemingly endless sentences.

Holden in his new disguise is now twenty-one, no longer curious about sex but still an innocent pretending to be jaded. He now has too much and yet not enough sex in the person of Sarah Fleetfoot, who haunts Rudi's soul and moves in and out of the pages of his mind, one moment a screaming harridan, the next all allure and mystery. Rudi is another in the growing line of mad narrators in modern fiction, his madness being the essential organizing principle of the book. Holden/Rudi has evidently been to the psychiatrist just like everyone recommended long ago and he has more awareness than ever before.

We don't need to read any more revelations about the world's hypocrises, but we do need the example of this narrator's honesty and insight into himself. He almost turns his own futility into a virtue by nature of his uncompromising honesty and awareness. And yet he can be as comic and witty about himself and his manic world as Holden was about those phonies who haunted his every step. Perhaps in some ways he is wittier because this is a more consciously written book. We remain very much aware of the persona struggling to write his book, playing with words like Humbert Humbert, indulging in an orgy of words like so many "underground men," and loving and hating sex like a gay gentile Alexander Portnoy.

This is a very impressive and honest first book. That is the best thing that I can say about it, but nothing I've said can be used by the publisher for advertising blurbs. So here it is, stolen from the jacket of another novel that I admire immensely, Exeley's "A Fan's Notes." "Inside Out" by Eliot Cook is the story of a young man's searing odyssey through sex, drugs and insanity. Use it in good conscience, Eliot and publisher.



Photo by Terry Fong

Eliot Cook

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Sideline '71

by Mike Micco

Two weeks ago a story appeared in this column concerning the plight of Joe Carr, one of three athletes who quit Jack Heron's basketball team.

Carr felt that he had been handed a "bag of goods" coming to Sacramento State and asked to tell his story. His story appeared but Coach Heron felt that some of the facts were not true and asked for "equal time" to explain his side of the story.

In an attempt to get to the truth of the situation, I asked Coach Heron if he would mind if Carr came with me and I could then interview both of them together. As it turned out, Heron was willing but Carr was not.

Whether the whole truth to the situation is learned will never be known because only the individuals involved know what really happened.

Yet after listening to Heron I feel his story merits attention and the following is his account of what happened.

Heron's first point is that SSC does not encourage out-of-state athletes to come to Sac State much less actively recruit them. The only time an athlete comes from out of state to SSC is when the athlete shows an interest in the school.

Heron said, "Because we don't have scholarships and the out-of-state tuition is so high we try to discourage out-of-state athletes because we feel they cannot make enough money during the year to pay for the cost of tuition."

When Carr's situation arose, Heron told him that he didn't think that SSC could help him and that he (Carr) probably could not make enough money to pay for the tuition.

After Carr told Heron he needed a school and had offers to Seattle University, Heron called the Seattle U. coach, Buck Walter, in an attempt to get Carr in Seattle because the application deadline for SSC had already passed. Walter told Heron that Carr was a good student and outstanding individual but that he didn't need a 5-8 guard that shoots 40 foot jump shots.

Heron then contacted Carr and told him that he didn't think he could help him but Carr was in a bind to get into school.

When Carr arrived at SSC two weeks after classes had already begun, Heron asked him what he was interested in. Carr explained that he would like to work in a penal institution after graduation and Heron directed him to see Dr. Gammage of the Police Science dept.

After a long two hour interview with Dr. Gammage and a hardship letter from Mr. Weston of the Police Science department, Carr was admitted to SSC.

In regards to the loans Carr took, Heron commented that under regulations he is not able to give any loans to ballplayers and when the situation arises, he is to direct them to the financial aids office. While Carr contended that Heron failed to point out the details of the loan, Heron really had nothing to do with it.

Heron feels that anyone is justified in criticizing his coaching techniques because that is part of the job. He is certainly not alone when being judged on techniques as every coach of just about every sport has a "Monday Morning Quarterback" hanging around somewhere.

The reason why Carr wasn't playing was simply because he was lacking vital time on the practice courts. Carr, virtue of classes conflicting with practice and a death in his family, missed over 30 practices. Heron said, "I just can't play someone who has missed that many practices and not play someone who has been at practice every day. Even if he was an All-American he wouldn't be playing if he missed that many practices."

Heron has no ill feelings towards Carr but feels that the criticism lodged against him was unfair. He also said that he had done more for Carr and Woodard than any other player on his team, white or black.

* * *

Whether I've reached the truth surrounding this situation or not I don't know. I have a strong inclination of what actually happened but I feel only those individuals involved can judge.

SSC athletic seminar .. best of both worlds?

By BILL CARR
Hornet Sporstwriter

"Ethnic Consideration of Athletics" is a new seminar-type course being offered this spring on the Sacramento State campus. However, the class itself, headed by psychology professors Robert Good and Addison Somerville, is geared for all SSC coaches.

With two of the scheduled ten class sessions already completed, the Hornet talked with Dr. Good about the ideas and the purpose for the course.

The class, which is on an experimental basis, explains Dr. Good, "helps us to try and increase our sensitivity and broaden our awareness to all there is of society." Dr. Good pointed out that thus far the class has no "set pattern" or structure. Dr. Good explained that most of the coaches have been attending and that pressing engagements have kept some from attending.

This course design has tremendous possibilities in bringing forth a chance for constructive dialogue between students and on and off-campus people as they relate to various topics of discussion. As Dr. Good put it, "we're not dealing entirely in an athletic perspective. We want to try and broaden our views both socially and ethnically."

So far the professors have lined up a series of speakers and people to be interviewed throughout the run of the course. Scheduled to either give lectures or be interviewed ar various times are recently appointed principal of Sacramento High School, Adolphus McGhee, Esther Nelson, a counselor at American River College, and SSC professors William Gibson and Carrol Barnes.

However misleading the title "Ethnic Consideration of Athletics" may be, Dr. Good re-emphasized that the course will not deal specifically in athletics. Rather, it will serve to "provide for the coaches, a chance to become aware of differences in ethnic groups and teach them to become more sensitive listeners. In this aspect of it, I think things are going pretty smooth. We're all learning from each other."

Some of the books used for the course include "The Black Athlete, A Shameful Story", Jim Bouton's controversial book "Ball Four" and ex-footballer Dave Maggyess's "Out of My League". Although the latter mentioned books deal primarily with problems in athletics, Dr. Good has a reading list of a much wider spectrum.

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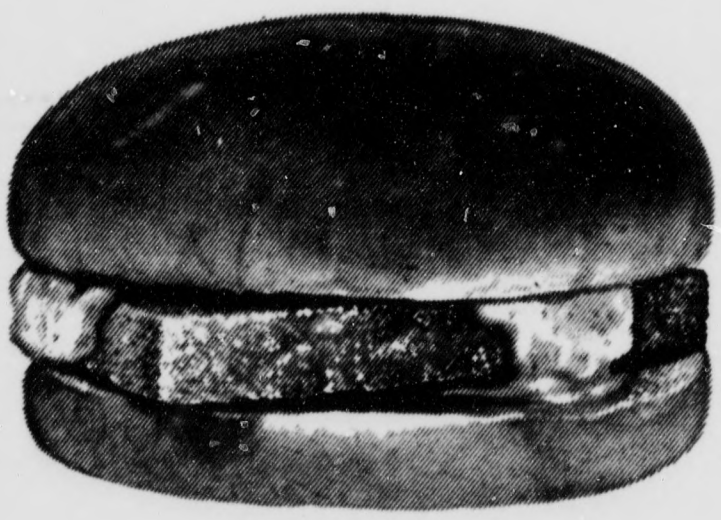
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Fresno track meet tomorrow

The Sacramento State Hornet track team will take on the Fresno State Bulldogs in a fairly even meet tomorrow afternoon on the Hornet track. Early season times suggest the Bulldogs will not repeat their last season's humiliation of the Hornets. Top point getter for the Bulldogs this year is sprinter-longjumper Rufus Morris. Morris did not figure in last year's 102-61 Bulldog win but has clocked 10.0 in the 100 yd. dash. Morris has also leaped 24' 2" in the long jump and 44'9½" in the triple jump.

Hornet century men Clarence Jones and Ralph Liggons will be on hand in a bid to bring smoke to Fresno's Morris. Jones and Liggons have both clocked 9.7 in the 100 yd. dash, and will also run the 220 yd. dash boasting times of 21.6 and 21.8 respectively. Hornet miler Geoff Henderson will also be trying to better his time of 4:13.6 against Dowdall of the Bulldogs who has tilted the clock at 4:15.6 The meet will get underway at 1 p.m.

Best times for both teams:

NAME		TIME
	100	
Jones	SSC	9.7
Liggons	SSC	9.7
Morris	FS	10.0
	880	
Wilson	FS	1:57.7
Bohlander	FS	1:57.8
Herbert	FS	1:58.6
	440	
Zullin	FS	55.5
George	FS	55.8
McCormic	SSC	56.2
	220	
Jones	SSC	21.6
Liggons	SSC	21.8
Myers	FS	22.8
	3 MILE	
Hill	FS	14:19.5
Daughterty	FS	14:47.8
	MILE	
Henderson	SSC	4:13.6
Dowdall	FS	4:15.6
Russler	FS	4:20.8
	120 HH	
Ellis	SSC	14.8
Carr	SSC	14.8
McCormic	SSC	14.9
	440	
Williams	FS	50.3
Griffith	SSC	50.6
Wilson	SSC	51.4
	440 RELAY	
	SSC	41.9
	FS	43.0
	MILE RELAY	
	SSC	3:23.0
	FS	3:25.0

Purple heart paranoia...

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Hornet Staff Writer

5:30 Wednesday morning, March 10, approximately 50 chilled voices sang anti-war and anti-draft songs and carried signs. Many individuals and a few representatives from Reservists for Peace, Vets for Peace, Sacramento Peace Center, and Sacramento Draft Help paraded in front of the Sacramento Post Office under the interested eyes of approximately thirty inductees bound for Oakland.

There were other eyes, those of a few representatives of V.F.W., Shriners and other similar groups who didn't seem to understand why the anti-war group didn't want to trade the inductees a doughnut and a cup of coffee for their lives. But they clearly understood that order was necessary and took it upon

(please see page 7)



Photo by Jeff Redman

An impromptu gathering of musicians and students on the grassy area of the quad heralds the early signs of spring in the Sacramento Valley. Some, no doubt, are looking forward to the May Day festival.

SHALOM

by harold rubin

The current issue of Good Housekeeping magazine carries an interview with Pat Nixon. She is quoted as follows in the piece: " . . . Outside, with the problems he has to face, he may seem very serious, even forbidding to some. But when he comes home to me and the girls, he comes whistling and joking. . . "

**

Pat: (Basting the meat loaf) Hurry, girls, Daddykins will be home soon from a hard day at the office.

Tricia and Julie are setting the simple but neat table in the simple but neat kitchen

Tricia: Here comes Daddykins now, whistling and joking his way up the walk.

Julie: What is Daddykins jokingly whistling today, sister dear?

Tricia: I Wonder Who's Kissinger Now

Pat: (Excitedly) Hark I see that Daddykins has brought a friend who looks like Ronald L. Ziegler, his press secretary. Set a simple but neat extra plate, girls.

Richard N. wipes his feet on the mat at the simple but neat back porch and leads his guest inside.

Richard: Ronald L. Ziegler, my press secretary, you remember the Little Woman and my two lovely daughters.

Ronald: Off the record, I do indeed.

Richard: (Jokingly) One man's meatloaf is sometimes another man's heartburn. Say the word and the Little Woman will fry you up a pork chop from the simple but neat deep freeze.

Ronald: (Heartily) There's nothing in the world more nourishing than a meat loaf lovingly prepared by loving hands, is what I always say.

Richard: Write that down, Julie: I'll use it in my next speech to the Texas cattlemen's association.

Tricia: Oh, Daddykins, what a clever idea!

Pat: Did you have a hard day writing speeches at the office today, Daddykins?

Richard: Yes, we are still laboring over the State of the Union message. (Sighs) Then it will be time to start writing my foreign policy message.

Tricia: What inspirational message will you have for the nation and the world, Daddykins?

Richard: Friday I will deliver the most important message since the Declaration of Independence.

Ronald: May I quote you, Sir, even though Spiro Agnew said it first?

Richard: Of course you may. I told him to say it. But to answer the question that I'm so glad you asked, Tricia. In my speech Friday before Congress I shall advocate Power to the People and Revolution.

Pat: Power to the People! (She falls to the simple but neat floor in a faint)

Tricia: (Stunned) Revo. . .

Julie (Horrified). . .lution!!!

Richard: Hasten to explain what I mean, Ronald L. Ziegler, my press secretary.

Ronald: Let me hasten to explain what he meant. 'Power to the People' means to give more people a piece of the action—close to the gap between promise and delivery, so as to speak. 'Revolution' means that government must be more responsive to the needs of the people as it deals with the quality of life in modern times.

Tricia and Julie heave a concerted sigh of relief and revive their mother.

Tricia: We should have known you were only whistling jokingly, Daddykins.

Julie: Will you also explain to the people about your 'expansionary budget' is what happens when we are wise enough to spend taxes we would have received if there weren't so many people unemployed.

Tricia: Isn't that deficit spending from which our party shrinks a horror?

Pat (Recovered) You naughty girl, go wash your mouth with a Proctor and Gamble product.

Richard and Ronald walk off into the simple but neat setting sun. From off-stage we hear Richard rehearsing the stirring lines of his State of the Union speech.

Richard: And now we must complete our task, so that spirits may soar again, and we may prepare for the lift of a driving dream . . .

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Editorial

Nixon's world-wide big umbrella theory

And a voice from on High sayeth,

"I seriously doubt if we will ever have another war."

"This is probably the last one." And the great white silent majority cheered, their hopes raised by the prophecy.

"Furthermore," the voice, shrouded in swirling Washington political fog, continued, "I want it perfectly understood that my decision is final and may the force of America strike down on those who threaten the united free world and their destruction shall be awful. Afterall, a 'nuclear umbrella' carries a pretty mean wallop"

Following those words, Dick Nixon swiveled pompously around in his 'President Executive-type' chair, elbows propped on the arm-rests and hands poised by the fingertips beneath his double-chin and relaxedly chuckled at those graphite-wood pulp devil's advocates, thereby concluding the impromptu interview.

Most fresh in my memory was the raised eyebrows and intense gleam which captured Nixon's eye as he had said, "The fact of the matter is that for the next 25 years the United States is destined to play this superpower role as both economic and a nuclear giant. We just have to do this. We cannot dodge our responsibilities. If I lived in another country that wanted to insure and retain its right to self-determination, I would say; 'Thank God that the United States exists at this moment in history.'"

Maybe it was only my imagination, or did I detect the guy next to me doing a double-take, as Dick unconsciously depressed the button on his Script-Parker Bros.-Bic-All American pen while he spoke the fruits of his political wisdom.

And they say he has another chance in '72.

God help us said the Israelites and the waters parted, but the tide doesn't come in that far in San Clemente.

It only struck me after I was outside, waiting for my car to arrive, "This is the last war, by God! There will never be another one! Ol' Dick has done it again."

It's all perfectly clear! Vietnam will last forever so there will never be another war and the ultimate outcome will be the nuclear umbrella jerking mankind off-stage to the thunderous applause of the great white silent majority.

Ironic isn't it that Dick Nixon should lead the silent majority, the very foundation of America. Ironic in the sense that the silent majority refers to those already dead.

A madman President and a nation of already dead people; prophetic and just like the movies.

Later that day I got drunk.

The
STATE HORNET

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Student resignations create Senate void

The six recently submitted student senate resignations have obviously left quite a void but, fortunately provisions allow the Senate to reduce to number necessary to make a quorum so they can continue their work.

Accrediting the numerous senate resignations to "heavy workloads" and "personal problems," Senate Chairman George Raya, urges applicants to consider five to ten hours a week in senate-related work.

In a new development on Thursday, Pat Clemons, senator for the undeclared seat on the Student Senate tendered his resignation to Senate Chairman George Raya. A heavy workload was cited as the reason for Clemons' resignation.

Joel Hessing, who held seat number two for students majoring in chemisty, clinical laboratory technology, public health, microbiology, sanitation, biological conservation, biological sciences, geology, mathematics, environmental resources, physics and physical sciences also resigned because of his heavy course/work schedule.

This same reason was cited by Linda Hightower who held seat number two for students majoring in history, social science-history, sociology, and social science-sociology, and David Shore, College Union representative.

Jerry Rice of the school of social work, left the senate because of field work, the draft, and "just too much work and too little time."

Last comes the representative for the school of education. This seat had to be vacated by Rick Ottowa because of his grade point average.

Interested persons are urged to visit the student senate meetings on Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the food service building.

A special election to fill this void in the senate will be held on March 24 and 25.

Purple heart paranoia ...

(from page 6)

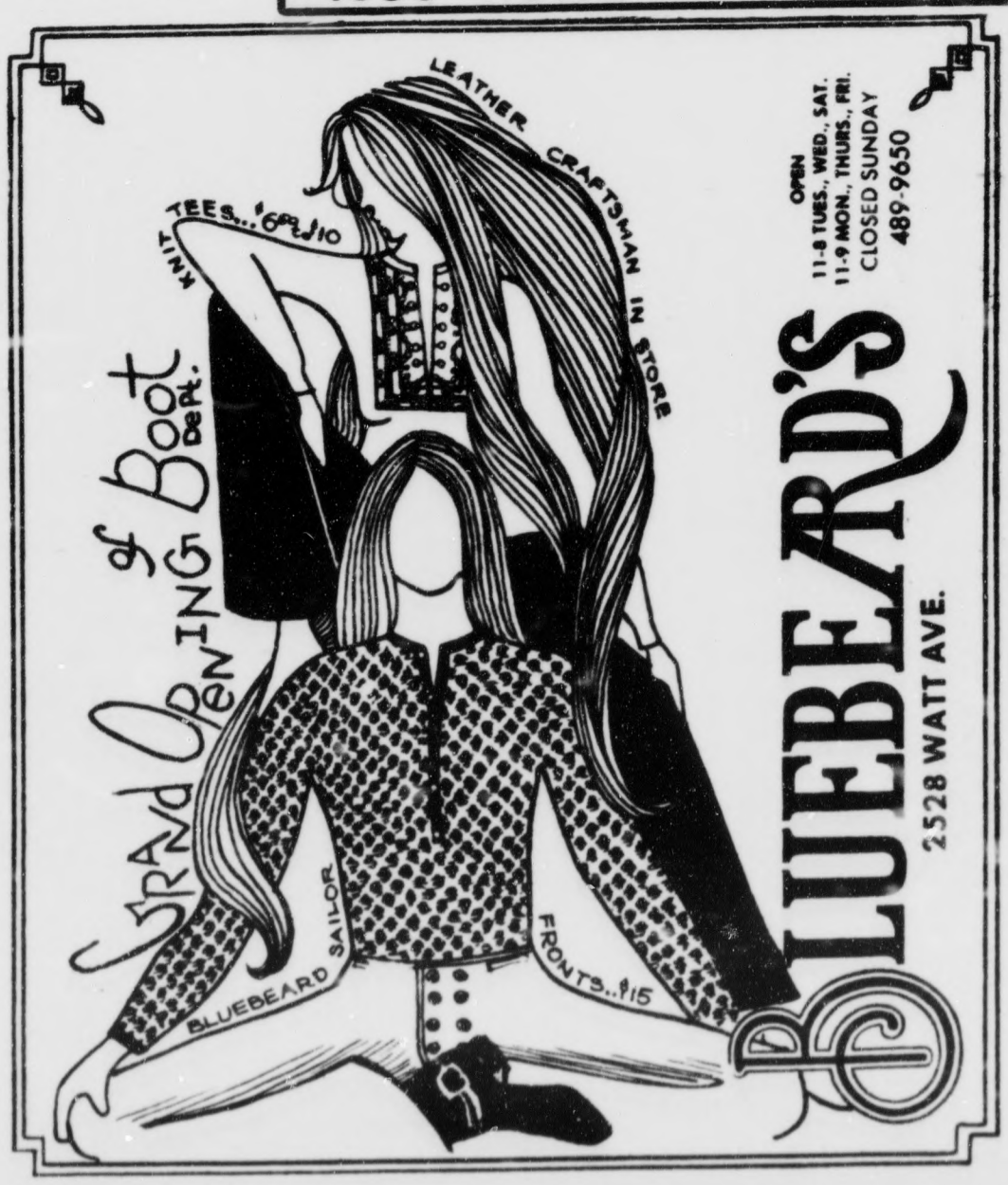
themselves to do what the Sacramento Police Dept. apparently didn't think necessary. They formed a barrier to keep the marchers on the sidewalk. "No sir, you may not parade on the post office steps." "Stay on the street side of that sidewalk crack."

An interesting example of the fear this kind of person possesses was overheard. "Did any of you participate in the last moratorium?" From the crowd, "I did". To this answer came, "You know, that moratorium was financed by the communist party... if you want to go to the F.B.I. office with me I'll prove it." One inductee's mother was heard to say. "They're only making it worse for me." Somehow she didn't seem very proud.

The morning did go well, no problems developed and the clenched fist of power was displayed inside the bus as were a few peace signs. There was a sad feeling, but also a good feeling of accomplishment in the air as the bus departed and the crowd began to split up. The coffee and doughnut peddlers packed-up their goods and took their fear with them. Others stood a while and discussed what had happened.

Perhaps one day there will be no bus carrying conscripted individuals off to war.





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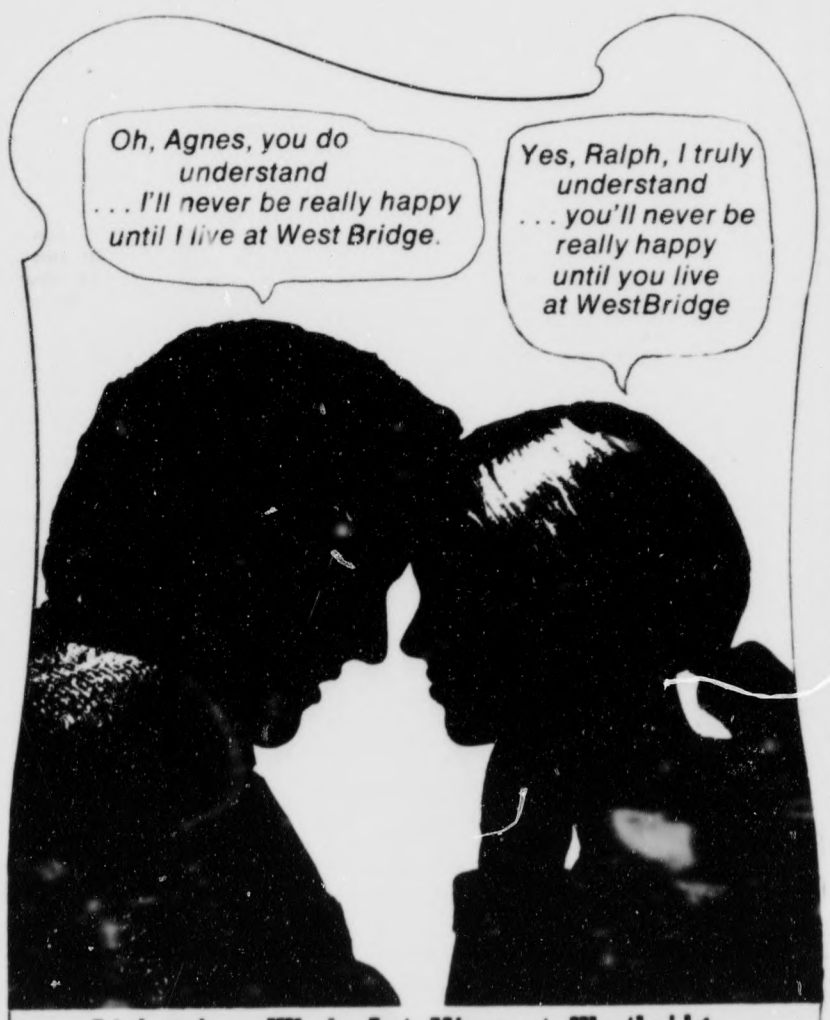
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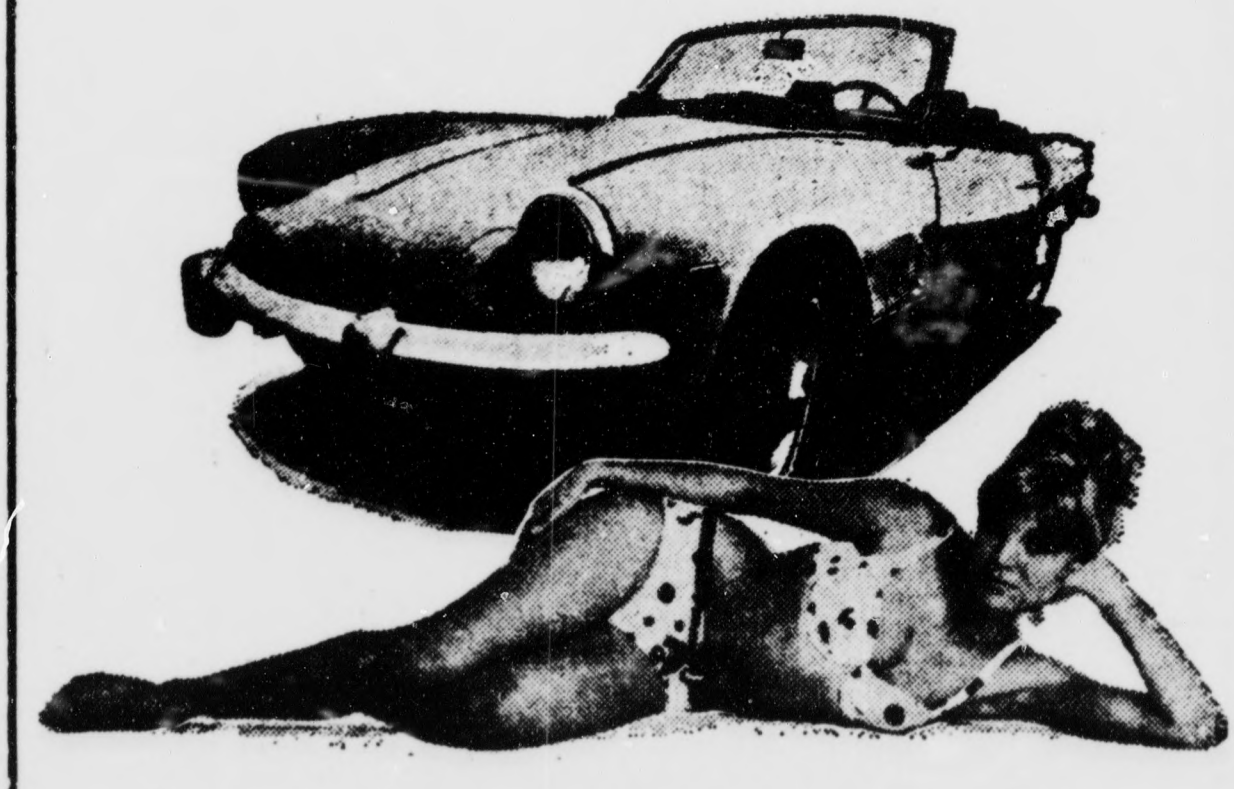
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